#### TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

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> DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For State Treasurer S. G. SHARPE For the Senate AS. S. WORTHAM. or Representative

TICE JOLLY A WORD TO DEMOCRATS.

The first and paramount duty levolving member of the party next av is to go to the polls and vote. This done will insure the success of the ticket. We regard this contest as the most important that has confronted the party for many years, both between the candidates for the Legislature and those for the Senate. Both of these positions have been filled by Republicans for the last two terms and we account for it in no other way than from the apathy of Democrats alone. Our county is Democratic; therefore a full party vote should insure the election of Jolly. The Sepatorial District, embracing four counties, is close, but there is a decided majority for the Democrats. As the race now stands between Mr. Wortham and Mr. Blanford the result of this coupty may determin in a great measure to whom the honors will fall. Hence it is essential that Democrats stand square to the issue. Mr. Blanford, through a bit of perssonal pride, would like to carry his own county no doubt, but this is not the question. The vi at issue is Democratic success and the maintenance of Democratic principles. In the contest of 1887 Mr. Blarford carried the county over Mr. Murray by a majority of seventy-five. Therefore our defeat then was not so much due to our own weakness as to the singular fortunate circumstances that seemed to favor our opponent, Mr. Bianford must have had some Democratic supporters. It this contest there should be no deserters. We appeal to every Democrat loyal and true to stand for Wortham. A vote for Blanford is a vote for High Turiff; it is a vote for trusts; it is a vote to sustain monopolies and class legislation; it is a vote to sustain the party in power at the National Capital and to give the Demccracy a black eye on all occasions. This is it: Mr. Blanford is an uncompromising Republican, and this prompts him to down Democratic measures whenever he has a chance. His lot is east with that party and from them Democrats need not look nor hope for favors. Again we say, vote the straight Democratic ticket next Monday. We feel confident that all who are interested in our success will do this.' We have never seen the party more deter- crats with Bradley, but it was refused the straight ticket.

THERE is a general air of prosperity all over this town. It is noticeable on every street, in every shop and in every section of the place. Outsiders see it and note it. Our own merchants are inclined to croak, but they must remember this is their dull season. Who ever saw business in this town better for this time of year? It is too hot for people to stir around, and, ordinarily, at this season, you see very few people on the streets. But now our town is full of strangers every day, the botels are all crowded and there are at least a dozen or more private families who have from one to a dozen boarders. Our population is increasing, the town is building up and we can see better times in the future. Don't croak, but be up and doing. The outlook reports clear skies and smooth water ahead.

A COMMITTEE has been appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to invest gate the affairs of the pension office. It is be-Leved that Corporal Tanner has been lavishing the Treasury too freely upon the horde to taloners in the counupon the horder transfers in the country. The good Lord only knows where when the thing will stop under Born Harrison's regime.

CHARLIE Blanford is not in favor of Democrate for anything or any office. He votes 'agin' 'em, works "agin" 'em and never lets an opportunity pass to stab em He even voted against Jimmy Stone for Clerk of the Legislature. He don't expect Democrats to vote for him and they. a'souldn't do it

PRINCIPLES, not men, are what we are fighting for in this race. There is no sentiment in it The question is Shall Demorrats reign in the county? Let every Democrat put on his fighting clothes next Monday, go to the polls and down the

Turne is considerable discusion going on among the officials of New York City over the adoption of the use of electricity fr the execution of criminals It is claimed that a man can be put to death instantly and without any sense of pain by the magic fluid.

TugRassellvilleLedger is putting in some very hard licks against one Col C. ffman who is a candidate for the Legislature in that county. From what the Ledger says he deserves to be besten, and that badly,

WE haven't a thing against Charlie Blanford. Personally we like him, but we don't like his politics; they are bad, very bad indeed.

It will take every Democratic vote sty to win next Monday. Let not from the pol's.

REPUBLICAN DEFAULTERS.

The Republicans are loud in their talk about Tate defaulting, but never tell about the stealing of their party. The great G. A. R. party of this State is silent on that question, and are in a hurry to get away when a Democrat tells of the number of Republican defaulters.

The following was copied by E C. Fairchild, Secretary of the United States. It speaks for itself :

Hon, E. C. Fsirchild, Secretary of the United States Treasury, in response to a resolution of the House of Representatives, reported that Republican officials had, from 1866 to 1884, defaulted for the enormous sum of \$11,408,696 77. Below are a few cases culled from the report :

Arthur Guisot, Assistant Treasurer at New Orleans, La., defaulted for \$654 -212.19.

F. E. Spinner, United States Treasurer, 8389,267.46.

A. J. Auxer, Marshal District of Kentucky, \$10,245 66. G. N Cariton, designated depository at

Little Rock, Ark , \$223,671 76 F. R. Snyder, Treasurer Branch Mint, San Francisco, Cal , \$152,327 03

Joshua F. Bailey. Collector Internal Revenue, Fourth District New York, \$204,-

Louis B Collins, Collector Internal Revenue, Third Louisiana District \$673,-

B. C. Saunders, Collector of Customs San Francisco, Cal., \$92,256 42

R. M. Kelly, rension agent for Kentucky, about 62 000, which was made up and paid by his triends.

In 1859 Benjamin B. Peck, State Treastrer of Maine, defaulted for about \$40,000 His securities settled with the State thro' a committee of the Legislature, of which James G. Blaine was chairman, for 37,000 The case is fully reported in the reports of the Supreme Court of Maine. The Republican Secretary of State of Oregon embezzled \$20,000 of the Sate's money, in 1870. Thus it will be seen that our plous Republican friends are pretty handy with their fingers when they get them into the public treasury. The Republicans of Maine seemed to be proud of their dishonest Treasurer, for they increased their majority in the very next State election.

THE Republicans didn't have Wm. O. Bradley, that great apostle of Republicanism in Kentucky to speak to them at Hardinsburg last Monday. But they had it advertised on hand bills everywhere that he would be on hand. When the hour arrived for the speaking, Mr. Wood, from Mt. Sterling, the same identical long haired individual that Wat Hardin beat so bad for Attorney General two years ago, took the stand. The first part of his speech was confined to Dick Tate's defalcation and a general arraingment of the Democratic party. The latter part was a "bloody shirt' harrangue, coupled with an appeal to the negroes to stand up and vote with his party. This was about all there was in brother Wood's address He had the day and the crowd to himself and it was his time to howl He said what he pleased and made any and all sorts of charges against the Democrats, knowing that there was no one there to refute them. A division of time had been asked by the Demomined to make a victory and when this is This is the game the Republicans always the case we feel sure it will come. Vote get up just before an election. They send about the management of public affairs in Kentucky, and they don't confine themselves to the truth. The intelligent voter knows this and hence what these fellows say never an ounts to anything. The election is close at hand, and the indications are, after all of this Republican pow-wow that the Democrats will poll their usual

> DEMOCRATS there is no question about us earrying this election if you do your duty. All in the world you have to do, is to come to the polls and vote. Are you going to let the Republicans hound us out of this election with their lies. The Democratic party has been in power for twenty years and during the whole of that time one Democrat has gone astray. We acknowledge that Dick Tate was a thiel. No Democrat thinks of denying it. But because oneDemocrat has proven recreant to his trust, is that any reason why the whole party should be put out of power. We think not. Tate's dishonesty was discovered and exposed by Domocratic officers and he driven from the State. The State will not lose a cent. His bondsmen are perfectly responsible for the money he stole, further, Tate's conviction is an assurance to the people that no dishonesty or dereliction of duty will be tolerated in any official. We have an honest man for our candidate in Mr. Sharpe. He is a man of ability and experience, and one whose honor and integrity is unquestioned. He has filled the office with honor and credit to himself and party, and not even the Republicans can say ought against him It is your duty as Democrats to vote for him. Vote for Sharpe, vote for Wortham, vote for Jolly.

According to statistics in the Auditors flice at Frankfort, Bell County has drawn more money from the State than it had paid in every year since its creation in 1867, the amount aggregating the large sum of \$112 230 96 The county is now and always has been Republican, a majorisy of the County Court being of that political belief.

DEMOCRAYS shouldn't wait to be reminded of their duty, but go to the polls and vote early. This is not a fight between men, but a trial for party ascendency.

Don't fail to vote for a Constitutional Convention. God knows it needs to be changed.

SATURDAY night's storm destroyed over \$1 000 000 worth of property in Chicago.

Our Guston letter was received too late for this issue.

VOTE for Wortham and Jolly next Mon-

t 6 o'clock.

ers went out.

Dilogs and Smart hang this morning

WHERE was jailer Pate when the prison-

Tice Jolly is whooping up the boys all along the line. THE corn crop in Breckenridge this

eason will be the largest for years. WORTHAM will carry Breckenridge, Grayson and Edmondson counties next Mon-

THE first through train from Louisville o St. Louis passed over the L. St. L. and T. road last Thursday,

WORTHAM and Jolly can't win wi hout Democratic votes. They can and will win if every Democrat does his duty on next Monday

THE Hon. Wm. O. Bradley has again mounted the stump in behalf of the Republican party in Kentucky and is trying to pull her out of the mire.

Deafness Can't be Cured

y local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an i- flam-

ed condition of the mucus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness, (caused by catarrh,) that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENNY & Co., Toledo, O.

# HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

V. G. RABBAGE . . . . Editor

The coons are a noisy set. Vote for Wortham and Jolly next Mon-

Judge Mercer went to Fordsville last

Miss Ellen Foote has returned to Bew-

exville Mr. J. R. Johnson's children are recovering slowly.

Mr. W. R Haynes, Leitchfield, was in town last Monday. Frank Smith, of Garfield, is very low

with typhoid fever. Tracklaying on our railroad will begin

his week at Irvington. Mr. Scizer is at work on the foundation or Major Scotts new house.

Smith & B zby have purchased several new buggies for their stable. The County Teachers Institute will meet

n this place August the 12th. Capt Gross was in town last Monday

iving the boys a few pointers. Hon. Charles Blanford candidate for the

State Senate was here last Monday. Rev. J. C. Petrie is carrying on a pe racted meeting out at Mt. Zion church.

Jones Mercer has quit the surveying Skillman

Tice Jolly has been sick for several days and therefore has not been able to meet is appointments in the county. During the storm last Sunday evening

ightning killed a horse for Charley Matingly and one for Jimmy Withers. Beard, Beeler & DeJernette are offering ome bargains to cash buyers to reduce

their stock before the railroad comes. Coleman Haswell has a bouncing baby boy at his house. It is his first. They do my that it is nearly as big as its pa now. All persons owing us for fertilizer will

please come and settle at once. BEARD, BEELER & DEJERNETTE. Dr. A. M. Kincheloe's new building will. be a two story frame. It is located of a two acre lot and one of the most desirable

in the town. The suit between sho'L. H. and W. railroad and the dray heirs, to condemn a tract of Land over which the road passes, called up bef re Judge Adkisson yes-

terday. Somebody has done Tice Jolly a great injustice by reporting him off the track for the Legislature. He is still a candidate and every Democrat should go to the polls

and vote for him next Monday. Jailer Pate was in bad luck again last Monday. During the Republican speaking at the court-house, two prisoners broke iail and made good their escape. One of them was a white man named William Witrick, charged with shooting Mr. Corley at Cloverport, with intent to kill. The other was a negro, John Leslie, charged house breaking. The prisoners were turned out in the hall of the jail and picked a hole in the brick wall. Mr Pate when he learned of their escape went in pursuit, but

#### bas not yet caught them United States Signal Service.

Louisville, Ky , July 27, 1889 Major C. W. Fowler, Secretary Commercial Club, Cloverport, Ky.

Dear Sir :- In reply to yours of the 27th inst., I will say that your letter has been referred to the Chief Signal Officer, with the recommendation that I be authorized to send you the desired reports. There is no doubt that the request will be granted provided the appropriation will admit of it In any event I think that it will be possible to send you cold wave and frost morning telegrams during the seuson.

> Yours very truly, FRANK BURKE, Sarg't Signal Corps.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

#### BRANDENBURG.

Mr J. W. Lewis was in the city last week

The Central got a very nice wall last week Mrs. J. A McGhee was very sick last

Miss Liffie J. Dato went to Stephens

port Tuesday. Tim McCauliff took up a nice bunch of

hogs last week, Rev. Granville W. Lyons, Lebanon, was

in town last week Mass Lula Price is visiting her cousing Miss Fannie Price.

Rev. D C. Dowden and family, moved to Laniaville this week.

Miss Sallie Baskett, Sandy Hill, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Bland.

Miss Lillian Lewis, was visiting in Gos ton neighborhood last week. The wet weather interfered very much

with harvesting hav last week. Very hard rain here Sonday, and the clouds of a very peculiar color.

Miss Georgie Moreman is visiting in Louisville and Jefferson county Mr. H. C. Rawlings and daughter, Miss

Dr. J. A. and Overton Rawlings, have been visiting near Big Springs. The New Mexico gang are expected

Lucy, were in the city last week.

back by the first Monday in August. W. T. Morro, Rapublican candidate for the Senate was in town last Tuesday. Col. C L Cornwell and mother, of Lou-

isville, guests of Z. T. Herndon, Sunday Threshing about through with in the up per bottom. Wheat is not weighing out very heavy.

Misses Lula Crutcher and Hilda Mattingly, Garrett, guests of Mrs. James Rick-

W. C. McGhee had a fine steer killed on the L. St. L. & T. last week. His best steer as usual

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ditto Sr., left for Louisville, Wednesday. They contemplate going to Europe next month.

We understand that the New Mexico minning company are having a delightful time there The weather is very pleasant instead of hot as they expected. The innocent turtle dove is the largest game fourths of a pound. they have seen.

The lightning struck J. T. and W. M. Ditto's barn Sunday. The only damage done was to tear out one rafter in the center of the barn and knocked off a few boards, in one stall under a large bulk of

See quite a number of your correspondents give base ball news. Glad that soon, we have no club here. I think ball playing is very good for school boys but when it comes to men sailing around after balls, I think it is a very foolish thing.

Jao. and Cle! Neafas got into trouble the day of the show with the door-keeper. The town Marshal went up to settle the difficulty and Jao. Neafas cut at him with a knife. They arrested the two Neafus boys and they had their trial next morning which resulted in a fine of \$21, each. The showman were as a class a very orderly set of men, more so than we have been accustomed to.

# A Good Appetite

Is essential to good health; but at this or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the weakening effect of the changing season Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine for creating an appetite, toning the digestion and giving strength to the whole system Now is the time to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

# STEPHENSPORT.

Miss Georgie Hawkins is Visiting in Evansville. Mrs. Jane Jarrets spent Saturday

Cloverport. Prof. Nathan Groves, of Newburg, Ind.

was in town Saturday. Miss Violet Miller is visiting in Chiton

The distillery here will open out business in a short time A terrific thunder storm passed over

here Sund ov Mrs. M. Blain and Mrs. Eugene Haynes went to Clove: port Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Marion Ryan, of Clover-

port, spent Friday with Mrs. Leigh Isaaca. Mrs. Bessie Brashear, of Hawesville, was visiting relatives here last week. Miss Mary Lacy, of Hopkinsville,

visiting Miss Emma English last week.

Prof. Weedman and wife, of Rome, Ind., have been employed to teach the fall school here. The Rev. Felix Roberts was prevented from filling his appointment here Sunday

on account of his illness. Mrs. Lide Courtney and Mrs. Sallie Morton, of Owensboro, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lue Dix.

Me ers. Tom and Joe Williams, of the Maggie Balle, were home on a visit week. Mrs. Bettie Lacy, who is visiting her

mother, Mrs. II. English, is quite ill. Mr. Charlie Allen, who has been conined to his room for several months past, with spinal disease, is now able to be out

The Stephensport Gas Company have een constantly selling stock for weeks and will be ready for boring in about ten days. The geologists say there is untold wealth beneath our feet if we will but just go down for it, and we are going to make a desperate dive for it.

# Emancipation Day.

The L , St. L and T. railway will run excursion to Louisville and return on Saturday, Aug. 3rd, for the benefit of the colored people, stopping at all stations and making the following low rates: From Cloverport and Holt \$1 40; from Stephensport, Sample, Pierce, Lodiburg, Webster, Irvington and Guston, \$1.25. Train will leave Cloverport at 10:26 a. m., arriving in Louisville at 4:30 p. m. Returning, leaves Louisville at 10:30 p. m.

# BEWLEYVILLE.

Mr. Matt Payne, of Hardinsburg, wait

Go to W. N. Drury's if you wish to et

Mr. Harry Robertson, of Green, Huger

Mr John Clarkson went to Hardinarg

Misses Claudia and Mamie Stith ave

returned from a visit to Ander-onvilland

Dr. E. R. Pennington will begin rairs

immediately on his property at this lace

Little B-n Stith, who has been indeli-

cute health for some time, is rapid re-

Mr. R. L. Hardaway made a vi

several days to Louisville last week.

preparatory to returning here.

friends in this vicinity last week.

game of base-ball Saturday.

relatives near Hill Grove.

Cain, near here.

the sick list

W. Frank.

Big Spring

this week.

Saturday.

you to be refused.

line of goods. Give him a call.

urday and Sunday in August.

town Saturday afternoon.

Mr. J. Metcalf, of Hopkinsville, was

Miss Bettie Cain, who has been spend-

ng the summer with her sister, Mrs. Ella.

Mrs. Frank Gogory, of Louisville, is

expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit

Miss Vittla Clarkson, of Mexico. Mo.

Mrs. Nannie Hodges and family are vis-

iting relatives in the Bethel neighborhood

as it is as painful for him to refuse as to

Mr. San Smith is as good a Democrat

asthere is in the county and when he comes

to town takes great pleasure in talking to

the crowd that always gathers around him

of the great hardships that are entailed on

the farmers and laboring men by the in-

equitous tariff, as he puts it. This is all

possibly true, but what a jewel is consist-

ency! Mr. Smith's store account this year

is \$200 on which he has paid 25

per cent, more, on an average,

than he would have paid if bought of W.

N. Drury on his spot cash plan. In other

words, he would get for \$150 as much as

he gets on his credit purchase for \$200.

Now uncle Sam knows this as well as any-

one, but he just seems to have stuck fast

in the old credit rut and the probabilities

are that he will follow it to the end. Young

in it get out; buy for cash, be happy your

self and make your merchant happy also

Worth Knowing.

Hugnes' Toxic .- The old time, reliable

The L., H. and W. Mortgaged for

A special to the Courier-Journal from

Hartford, dated July 28, says: Judge N

McMercer, of Hardinsburg, was in town

yesterday and lodged for record the mort-

gage of the Louisville, Hardinsburg and

Western Kailroad Company. The mort-

gege is to the American Loan and Trust

Company, of New York, and is for \$630,-

000, and covers the entire property belong-

ing to the said railroad company. The

line runs from Irvington on the L , St. L.

and T. to Fordsville in this county, a dis-

tance of thirty-seven miles through s

splendid country and taps one of the finest

coal fields in the State. It is proposed in

the near future to extend the road on to

Hartford and thence to connect with the

C, O and S, W. railroad at Mc Henry.

The report that the L., H. and W. railroad

is in trouble is entirely false and the cars

fill undoubtedly be running in a few

will among men. Buy for cash.

HAVE IT.

mont'.s.

of the Chautauqua encampment.

Highest market price paid for

of all kinds at W. N. Drury's.

Lloyd, in Loui-ians, is expected home

Miss Evelynn Taylor, who has ben vis

W. N. Drury has just returned from

fer, of Louisville,

days last week.

& Co , Louisville, was in town the 19 h

Rain Sanday n. m. Base-ball club for sale,

town Saturday.

not Fuesday

vicinity.

the worth of your money.

Peddlers are numerous. New goods at W. N Drury's.

friendly with A bureas kjes the cheek of happy

If the with the assurance Protracted meeting at Bethel this wek mocratic victory. of another Saving he and hauling in oats is W. H Cain, Jr , went to Louisville Mn-

principal coupation of farmers in vicinity, the week

The mecury in the political thermometer stands at 98 degrees this morning with fair ladications for a sudden rise. The earn crop in this part of the counter

s the best for several years. Miss Sasie Tucker, of Fair View no borhand is visiting relatives near Callia

Junction

how to make fires and feed the stock. It is so far to Georgia that the "re trip" is seldomly made in a day.

more than a half crop planted. Wheat and oats are the next thing flash in the fan." The amount this yes

covering under the treatment of Dr 'feifis that of last, as one is to four. Notwithstanding this is a Repub Mrs. B F. Beard, Miss Anna Galiner neighborhood, I fancy if they could ! and Master Tommy Beard were viting tariff taxation over and above the me

back as a gift of generosity the amount money they have paid out in the way Mr. Ben McCoy was in the city weral sum to meet the expenditures of our Little Sadie Keath, who has beenn bad erment economically administered health all summer, is, we regret b say, would be, to make the least of it, a test tion to vote the ticket of Demogracy. Mr. G. Tubor and Master Alex deador whose banner is written the motto.came over from Big Spring to ee the mercy, justice and sympathy. Did we know the emotions of sou

ness of heart," etc., we would not w iting in this vicinity, left last weekto visit at the sudden maximization of some sons in the field of matrimony. Aft man sits down, seemingly, uncosncia Louisville, where he purchased an elegant the world and the surroundings, ere the world is aware has written snswer to a latter which he never ret Miss Minnie Cain, of Frankfort s visit-He seals it, sends it to the Pole of ing the family of her uncle, Mr. Henry his existence, and patiently as an answer. She receives it, breaks real Mr. Hunter Hardaway, Expressagent as and reads. Fearful that some but np Guston, has been at home several day; on ted to deceive her she writes and wants to know if "he really did , the Mr. Geo. Paul has on exhibitin a potaletter." He tells her that he and to that he grew this season, weighing three immediately a correspondence is cienced with results long before as ated. Such, really occurred in Breridge, The fourth quarterly meeting of the Big County, a short time since and c' pro-Spring district will be held the first Satven. Therefore let none doubt possibility of avoiding the bachelors "-

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of some length to the family of Dr. J. H. To be in a good school, atter in TFORD COLLEGE AND BUSINESS STITUTE. Good Society. Healthful Loc. Thorough Courses of Study. Mrs. W. H. Cain, Jr., left Monday for Chautauqua, N. Y, where she expects to \$120 Pays Board and Ta for One spend several weeks attending the meeting

Next Term begins Mond etember 2, 1889. For information write Wayland Alexander, Prest, Or McHenry Rhonds, Phy. Prest, Hd, Kentucky who was visiting the family of Mr J. H. Cox last veek, is now with relatives near

> STATEM Of the Condition of Breckin-ridge Bank, Cloversky., at the close of Business J 29, 1889 :

Notes and Bills Discounte The Big Spring base-ball Juniors will 155 74 play the Hardinsburg Juniors at Irvington 18,325 93 W. N. Drury is now receiving an assort. ed stock of new goods and will continue to \$230,301 07 Total.

add new goods as the demand may require. LIABILE apital Stock \$45,100 ( Everything will be sold at rock bottom Deposits..... Surplus Fund..... Individed Profits cash prices. He hopes he will be understood to mean just what he says when he Dividend No. 30, 4 per July 2st, 1889...... says that he will sell no goods on time, 1,804 00 Spot cash or produce, or no sale. No adl'axes due July 1st, 188 vances on produce. Don't ask for credit,

\$230,301 07 Net Earnings since Dec \$4,242 83 189.... Applied as for Dividend No. 30, cent, payable July 2d, 1889..... Added to Surplus Fun.00 00

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Taxes due July ...242 83 1, A. B. Skillean, r of the above nam-ed Bank do solemn ar that the above statement is true to to f my knowledge

LMAN, Cashier. iny of July, 1 CHAS, PLLMAN, N. P. B. C.

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man, don't get into this rut, and if you are R. L. WSOM'S Adversement and thus help to realize for the world the angelic prayer of peace on earth and good City Tax Col

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arap, 130 acres of Bottom land, the tephensport, 80 acres cleared 130 acres susceptible of cultiva-cut 15 ages. Two frame time each. Has a river front-14 400 yards. Price \$4000 4 400 yards. Price \$4000 Fash, and the remainder in an-lits of \$500 each with 6 per cent late until paid, with lien reserved

R. L. NEWSOM.

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Vote for Walm and July. fires are ve multitudinous and very

> Loisiana State Lottery Company. perpended by the Legislature in 1868, for pentional and Charitable purposes and its mediac was made a part of the present se Constitution in 1870, by an overwhelming

178 MAMMOTH DRAWINGS
see place Semi - Anountly,
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a months in the year, and are all
gawn in public, at the Academy
Music, New Orleans, La.

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sented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank, PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Na-

tional Bank. . BALDWIN, Pres, New Orleans National Bank.

Hank. GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING In the Academy of Music, NewOrleans Tuesday, August 13, 1889. Capital Prize, \$300,000.

CAPITAL PRIZE OF \$ I GRAND PRIZE OF 100,000... 100,000 50,000... 50,000 50,000... 50,000 25,000... 25,000 10,000... 5,000... 1,000... 500... 20,000 25,000 25,000 50,000 2 LARGE PRIZES OF 5 PRIZES OF 60,000 100,000 300. APPROXIMATION PRIZES. \$50,000 100 Prizes of \$300 are. 20,000 TERMINAL PRIZES 999 Prizes of 100 are..... 99,900 999 Prizes of 100 are.

Note-Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal Prizes.

AGENTS WANTED.

.....\$1,054,800

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